MRS. HOWE IS DEAD NORTH SIDE NEWS.

frage Leader Passes Away.

fore Civil War.

LIVED TO RIPE OLD AGE MANMOTH

First Birthday.

to Women.

Howe, the author and champion of wo- camp, which was established on the man suffrage, died at her home at 241 James tract, just west of Garfield Beacon street, this morning.

Mrs. Howe was a daughter of Samuel this winter. The tents have been

This Winter.

Was Anti Slavery Leader Be- Has Been Equipped for Purpose

Recently Celebrated Her Ninety- Marion Glyn, Grantville, Raises 15 Ounce Fruit,

Wrote Many Books of Interest Gypsies Pass Through First

Boston, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Julia Warde The Provident association's health



Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Who Died Today,

and Julia Rush; and was born in New York May 27, 1819. She recently celebrated her minety-first birthday at her summer home at Newport, R. I. With the earnestness and sincerity of purpose with which she champlomed the anti-slavery cause during the days of the civil war, she had advocated the woman's right to the ballot in later years. Her work had attained a world wide recognition and during the past few years had displayed a surprising activity in the literary world.

In the lifetime of Mrs. Julia Howe, spanning as it was nearly 100 years many questions of world-wide importance had been settled and in many of these questions this dauntless woman has been in the thick of the fight. After her happy marriage in 1843 to the philanthropist Sampel Cridely Howe, the bride assisted her husband in the publication of the Boston Commonwealth, an anti-slavery paper, which attained a wide circulation prior the civil war and is still remembered by warm of the older New England family.

When the slavery question had been settled. Mrs. Howe took up the question of woman suffrage and was one of the ploneer champions of the cause in this country. She continued to be a leader in the movement which today has reached world-wide proportions as a question of first magnitude. In her master mind she saw the need of prison reform more than half a century ago and continued the work with productive results. In this too, she was one of the first to conceive and actively work for prison conceive and actively work for prison conceive and actively work for prison conceive and activeone of the first to conceive and active-ly work for prison reform.

Realizing the awfulness and horrors

Realizing the awfulness and horrors of war, Mrs. Howe took up the catise of peace at the close of the civil war and has been a leader in every peace movement for a number of years. There has scarcely been a movement of national magnitude in which Mrs. Of the vehicles were loaded with all load band of typsies passed through the North side this morning. They have been camping north of Rochester since Saturday. There are about six wagons. Four were hitched to three horses abreast. The back end of the vehicles were loaded with all kinds of tunk, even bicycle tires. The

of national magnitude in which Mrs. Howe had not been an important figure and an active worker.

In addition to this she had found time to contribute many works, several of which are widely known. Her most popular effort in a literary way was the production of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which for years has been a few days' visit to relatives.

production of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which for years has been on the lips of every man, woman and child in America. Five years ago she produced "Sketches of Representative Women of New York."

Among other of her important literary efforts were, A Trip to Cuba; From the Oak to the Olive; Later Lyrics; Sex and Education; Is Polite Society Polite?; Sketches of Representative Women; and From Sunset Ridge.

In her quiet home on Beacon street

men; and from Sunset Ridge.
In her quiet home on Beacon street
Mrs. Howe had been surrounded by her
favorite authors and, though many of
her earlier friends had passed away,
she loved her newer acquaintances of
the younger generation and spent many

CAUGHT AFTER LIVELY CHASE,

Harry Miller Tried to Pick Man's Pockets at Depot,

Patrolmen Anderson and Butler arrested Harry Miller at the Santa Fe station Sunday night on a charge of being a pickpocket. Miller was caught after a lively chase in which Express-man Brown took an active part. Miller, who is believed to be a Chi-

cago man, was, it is charged, in the act of "touching" a man from Lawrence, when Mrs. Wharton of Osage rence, when Mrs. Wharton of Osage contents, when Mrs. Wharton of Osage contents of the policemen and the manner from Lawrence. Miller ran south along the tracks, but in the dark collided with a wire fence and fell. He then was arrested and taken to the malice station.

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Neb., are visiting their son, Fred Hess.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Bentley of Mrs. Ada Mosier of 1102 North Central avenue. They are attending the Chris-

This morning Miller was turned avenue. They are attending the Christover to the county authorities and will to church convention here.

Miss Madeline McClintock of Kansas

Famous Pioneer Woman Suf- Health Camp Will Be Continued AND MISCELLANEOUS ADS

-Ten Patients.

APPLES.

Ward-Other Items.



The dogs do bark, The Gypsies are coming to town. A typical band of Gypsies passed

Oscar C. Salyer, salesman for the Ei Beno Vinegar works of E. Reno, Okia., is here on a few days' visit to relatives. Mr. Salyer reports conditions in Oklahoma as being first class. "There is a concerted effort being made by the resubmissionists, backed by the brewing interests, to have adopted at the general election in November an amendment to the constitution permitting the opening of high licensed saleons." said Mr. Salyer, "but as the state voted for absolute prohibition a little over a year ago by 71,000 there is not much chance for the amendment to carry."

commemoration of the death of the mother of Bishop Millspaugh of the diocese of Kansas, which occurred at her home in Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Lela Caldwell, organist, rendered the "Dead March" from Saul, and the choir sang appropriate hymns. Special prayers for the bereaved were offered. Mrs. Millspaugh was 53 years old. She died from the effects of a paralytic stroke.

Notes and Personals.

The seating capacity of the Church of the Good Shepherd has been increased by changing the room which has been partitioned off in the northwest corner of the building to a room on the southeast. Thus space for more pews has been added.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hess of Wabash, Neb., are visiting their son Fred Hess.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Prudential Trust Co. to A. M. Greenwood, lots 440 and 42 Mulvane st. Elmhurst. Same to same, lots 482 to 494 inc., Jewell st. Elmhurst. Same to same, lots 482 to 494 Inc., Jewell st. Ellmhurst.
The Shawnee Agency Realty Co. to M. Hothan, lots 538-49-42 and 4 Gilmore st., Irving Piace add.
J. Brown and wife to E. B. Worthing, lot 197 and pt. 109 Mulvane st., add. B to College Hill.
J. Chubb and wife to G. M. Huffman, lots 217 and 19 Michigan ave., Highland Park sub.
M. E. Seery to J. C. Holland, lots 656 to 700 Inc., Kansas ave., Walnut Grove sub.

Grove sub. 200
C. E. Thorson and wife to G. S.
Riiey, lots 645-51 and 53 Fillmore st.
blk 2. M. & D. sub. 6.000
S. F. Stewart and wife to same, lots
769 to 779 inc., West st., Steele's add 6,000
A. W. Harrison and others to M. A.
Smith, s. ½ sec. 23, and n. ½ sec.
25-11-13

WANTED-STITUATIONS.

WANTED-Married man wants position on farm as foreman or hired man. Ad-dress X. X. X., Randolph, Kansas.

and Mrs. E. S. McClintock, of 1102 Cen-Rev. A. J. Hollingworth of Grant's Pass, Ore., who is attending the Chris-tian church convention here, is a guest at the home of Oscar Beeler of 1313

Central avenue. E. E. Olinger left today for Chicago where he will spend a few days looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graft left Sunday for a ten days' visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

Fred Hess spent Saturday in Perry on business.

Rev. V. W. Walters, pastor of the Pirst Chistian church at Joplin, Mo., is the guest at the home of H. R. Blanchard of 1131 Central avenue during the

ONE ON VIC MURDOCK.

How Kansas Congressman Acquired "Gold" Beads in Mexico,

George Buchanan Fife in Harper's Victor Murdock discovered a simple, coy-eyed little Tehuana girl sitting on the freight platform beside the train who was toying with a bead necklace, twisting it about her fingers and look-ing at nothing in particular, unless it was her own bare brown foot. In an

instant all the courage of the insurgent fired him—and he fairly tiptoed up to the maiden, startling her from her happy day dream with his "Quantovalley?" as he pointed an eager finger at the glistening beads. The maiden looked at the beads and so did Murdock, and he saw that she had two strands of them. Ah! then she would not mind parting with one of them! "Quantovally?" he saked again and ather selfish; he pointed to the larger

By this time a crowd had collected-By this time a crowd had collected—
journalists, natives, and dogs—but not one of them said a word to Murdock.
Perhaps they feared to break the spell.
The gentleman from Kansas took the beads in his hand and admired them for several seconds, and when the maiden saw his eyes glowing she replied to his "Quantovally?" Then Murdock appealed to his friends, and some told him that the burden of the lady's song was ten dollars.

"Tell her I'll give her nine," he said, hopefully, still clinging to the golden trinket.

What the maiden replied was short and ugly, and she reached for her bauble. Translation was supereroga-"Wait a minute," he cried, reaching "Wait a minute," he cried, reaching out for an interpreter and catching Bennett by the coat. "Tell her I'll give her ten if she will put two beads from the other string on this one." Out came the Murdock dollars, and

Laredo in Texas, it is in the snade before the customs house. Murdock has
declared all his dutiable goods, and
lastly he draws forth the golden necklace. "This," he says to the grizzled
inspector. "I bought from a pretty girl
at Tehuantepec. I paid—
"Then the inspector: "Yes, I know."

There's no duty on that. It's brass."
But Murdock knew, too, because he had had it tested at a goldsmith's in

AMUSEMENTS.

Max Figman and "Mary Jane's Pa" are two delightful names to conjure with in comedy dramatic circles and probably will mean capacity audiences

at the Grand tonight.

Mr. Figman is a sincere and winning artist and has only needed a great play to establish him the best drawing card interests, to have adopted at the generate eral election in November an amendment to the constitution permitting the opening of high licensed saloons," said Mr. Salyer, "but as the state voted for absolute prohibition a little over a year ago by 71.000 there is not much chance for the amendment to carry."

Special music was rendered at the Church of the Good Shepherd at the morning and evening service Sunday in commemoration of the death of the mother of Bishop Milispaugh of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the diocese of Kansas, which commended the state of the st

Traveling abroad while remaining at home may seem contradictory. Nevertheless that is exactly the privilege that local amusement patrons may enjoy this season when Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival comes to the Grand for two days and a matinee be-ginning Friday. The new Howe itin-erary includes a trip through the fiords of Norway; through Switzerland in winter; a ride up the Elifel Tower; a Japanese jubilee; the eruption of Mr. Etna; life on a training ship; King Ed-word's funeral; fearless Italian artil-lary managers etc.

tried in the district court on a Miss Madeline McClintock of Kansas batsman, in a statement issued Satur-times at bat, 207 base hits, percentage to charge.

City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. day by President Ban B. Johnson of the 381084

WANTED-MALE HELP.

CAPITAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY CAPITAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Wants men to ship, laborers for railroads
and contractors; bridge men; car men;
quarry men; teamsters; farm and dalry
hands; hotel heip; newsboys; men cooks;
camp cook, 50 month; Ritchen help; women cooks; house giris, housekeepers;
hotel maids, 100 near women for dining
rooms, 520 to 540 month; board, room and
transportation to 15 states; all kinds of
help for Topeka.

A. L. Furman, 811 Kan, Ave. Phones 682. tunity to buy a splendid car at less than the dealer can buy them. For further in-WANTED-Young man over 15 to work in meat market. 1134 Western ave. Ind. formation address me. T. A. S., care Journal.

Tels. 2005 white and 1365. MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Kan-sas City, Mo.

WANTED—Young men to prepare for positions as automobile repairmen, chauffeurs, salesmen. We make you expert in ten weeks by mail; assist you to good position. Pay big, demand for men great. Free model of automobile with course. Sample lesson and particulars free. Write today; terms reasonable. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK examinations will be held November 12. Scores of other examinations during September and October. Information free. Columbian C. rrespondence College, Washington, D.C. WANTED-Men and boys to get work done free at Schwarze Barber college, 402 Kansas ave. Work in the shop; shave 5c, hair cut 10c. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED

Topeka examinations Nov. 12. \$1 600. Preparation free, Franklin tute, Dept. 120 U., Rochester, N. Y. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Experienced salesiadies Glove, Ribbon and Lining Departme Warren M. Crosby Co. LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hair dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in a few weeks, mailed free, Moler College, St. Louis.

WANTED-Girls. Queen Printing Co., 115 E. 8th st. v

WANTED-Chambermaid, Fifth Avenue WANTED-100 neat women for hotel work; in 15 different states; steady work; wages \$20 to \$40 mo, board, room and anapportation, 15 experienced house girls, 10 women cooks, kitchen help, etc. A. L. Furman, 811 Kan. ave., Topeks, Kan.

WANTED-Competent white girl for gen-eral housework, no washing or froning, two in family, good wages. German or Swede preferred. Mrs. J. C. Harmon, sin Buchanan st. WANTED—White girl of experience; smal family; no washing. Apply at residence \$17 Lincoln st. Mrs. W. P. Hempidil.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUNG MEN for government service. Best opportunity in years. For informa-tion and preparation address G. S., care State Journal.

WANTED-Party to build house on pay-ment plan. Address House, care Journal. WANTED TO RENT 8 room moder house, West side, with barn, Close in K. A., Journal office.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for secondhand clothes, shoes, hats and overcoats. Drop a card or call Ind. phone 1538. Abe Jacobson, 509 Kansas ave. WANTED-Second-hand clothing. L. Levenson, 123 Kansas ave. Ind. 2364 White.

WANTED TO BUY
second hand household goods and store
of all kinds. Top cash price.
ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.
Ind. Phone 1257. 820 Kansas Av WANTED-To buy old carpets. McCormick-Osborn. rug factory, 522 V. Buren

WE PAY the highest cash price for cast off clothing, shoes, hats and overcoats. Drop us a card or call Gordon Bros.' loan office. 466 Kansas ave. Ind. 1079.

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FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-Dwelling of six rooms. 216 E. 10th st. All modeern. Inquire 115 W. 6th

8 room house, corner of Lane and Hun-toon, gas for light and heat, city water, nquire of W. G. Frazeur. Ind. 883. FOR RENT-6 roomed cottage, 728 Tyles Inquire 506 West 8th.

ONE 4 room cettage, gas, city water, cel-lar, near Potwin. Owner, Dr. Swift, 837 Kansas ave., North Topeka, Kansas. FOR RENT-Modern residence, 306 Tyler; 8 rooms, \$22.50. Phones 617.

FOR RENT-House with stable at 513 West street at the entrance of Potwin. Nine rooms in the house, bath. gas. Apply J. Thomas Lumber company, 213 West 6th at FOR RENT-6 room cottage, gas, 10th and Lafayette. Cali Ind. 2733-Ring J.

FOR RENT-6 room house, 1341 Western ave., 50; beautiful park, 3 lots. Edwir D. McKeever, 817 Kansas ave. Ind. 1212 FOR RENT-Cottage, seven rooms, 311 West Twelfth, cistern, gas; not modern; no barn. Small family grownups only. FOR RENT-Dwelling, 8 rooms, all mod-ern, Inquire 115 W. 6th st. FOR RENT- room cottage, 3 lots. 414 Locust. \$11. Ind. 1816.

FOR RENT-6 rooms and bath, 913 W. 15th, \$17.50. Ind. 1816.

American Lesgue, announcing the offi-cial averages of Cobb and Napoleon La-jole of the Cleveland team, his nearest

competitor.

Cobb will be awarded the motor car offered by the Chalmers company as a prize for the champion hitter, and Lajole will be presented with a duplicate machine in consideration of his great record for the season.

When the final averages were footed

Cobb's Lead Over Lajoie Runs Into
Small Fractions.

When the final averages were footed up Cobb and Lajoie were found to be batting at so near the same average that the percentage had to be figured down to six decimal places, Cobb being the winner by .0008s. According to the official averages Cobb was at hat 509 times, made 1% base hits and finished times, made 1% base hits and finished times, made 1% base hits and finished times, made 1% base hits, percentage of .384044. Lajoie .591 times at bat, 227 base hits, percentage

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO NEW AUTOMOBILES AND ONE NEARLY NEW

FOR JALE—ist class white oak roller top desk 22"x80"x51", high, good as new. Price 355. Call Ind 1886.

FOR SALE—Apples, Winesaps, hand picked at from 30 to 90 cents per bushel. Winfalls 60 to 60 cents; Missouri Pippins, Windfalls 60 to 60 cents; Missouri Pippins, falls 60 to 60 cents. Mrs. John D. Knox. North of Potwin. SEVEN head farm horses and mares; also stylish driving mars. 128 Topeka ave. FOR SALE-A four year old bay horse, 1100 lbs., well bred, thoroughly city broke; also surrey and harness. N. B. Burge & Co., 701 Jackson, or 1516 Harrison.

FOR SALE-Mrz Johnson's home bakery of Il years standing; selling account poor health, Call Ind. 200 Red. FOR SALE-Webebr Squart plane; fine condition; 40 if sold soon. 44 Western. FOR SALE Course with International Correspondence school. Can be trans-ferred to any course desired. Address R. E. B., care Journal.

NEW IROQUOIS man's bloycle, coaster brake. Call Brotherhood booth, audi-torium this evening or same state house tomogrow morning.

WHITE SPITZ dogs and Light Brahma chickens, Mrs. A. P. Woolverton, Route 2, Topeka, Kan. Ind. 2302—Ring X. FOR SALE—National Cash RFegister, as good as new; will be sold at a bargain. Address T. E. B., care Journal. FOR SALE—35 acres of Ben Davis apples at King orchard, commencing October 16. Ind. 1218—Ring L. Bell 8733—Ring 5.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Furnised rooms with or without board, 500 Tyler st. Ind. phone 2 front rooms furnished, housekeeping desired, close in, cheap. 511 Tyler.

700 VAN BUREN st., room and board, \$5.00 per week; modern house. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room strictly modern. 1227 Polk. Bell 808. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, house mod-ern. 415 Van Buren. FOR RENT-Modern furnished room for gentleman. 836 Madison. Ind. 966-Ring 2

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FOR RENT-Four room apartment, mod-ern. 1315 Harrison, Tel. Ind. 2639 White FOR RENT-6 room upper flat, new, strictly modern. Huntoon and Tyler sta. Shawnee Agency, 534 Kansas ave. Phone 555.

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80 acres in Payne county, Oklahoma, improved, to trade for house and lot in Topeka or North Topeka or for good automobile. A. P. Wilson, Jr., & Co., 508 Kansas ave.

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LOST-Sigma Nu fraternity pin, set with opals. Return to 1335 Topeka ave. Lib eral reward. LOST-Saturday evening, crash coar brown silk collar and cuffs. Reward a Ind. 1100-2. FOUND-Package containing padlock and sealing wax. See telephone operator Journal office and pay 15c for this advi.

J. A. ROSEN, patent attorney, 523 Kan-by F. A. Bauman, 215 Kan. ave. Bell 2182.

FOR SALE—18 inch lather, small size moter, polishing heads, drill, and etc., at

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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FOR SALE—Gas or coal furnace in first class condition at one-third cost 224 Greenwood ave. Ind. phone 1968. FOR SAL Apples at orchard from Me bushel up. Henry Fischer, 7 miles West

For auto runabout if sold this week. Practically as good as new. Will take one or two horses as part payment. See me today at his East th st. Phones 1255.

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A BIG BARGAIN for some lady or old couple who want a horse and carriage. Beautiful and gentle animal, first class surrey. Must be sold soon but to right party only. Want to find some one who can appreciate a fine "family outfit." Address P. O. Box 125, Topeka.

FOR SALE—Heavy work horse, cheap. 217 E. 10th. Ind. 504. FOR RENT-5 room modern cottage, close in. Ind. 326 Black.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, delivered in 10 bu. lots at 90 cents per bushel. Ind. phone 1905—8. A. Johnson. FOR SALE—Household goods. Nice set parlor furniture, gas stoves. Ind. phone 2077 White. 1227 Lincoln ave.

FOR BALE-55 inch safe of special value at \$75. One at \$77.50, in good condition. Merchants Safe Exchange, 611 Quincy st. FOR SALE-3,000 bushels of large red apples, King orchard. Phone your order after 5 p. m. Ind. 1778-Ring L. Bell 3733-Ring 5. FOR SALE-Cow and heifer. Curt Berg-man, Tecumseh, Kansas.

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Another! 40 acres, 9 miles west of Topeka. Improvements consist of a 5 room cottage, good barn \$2x42, chicken house 12x32. Family fruit, 9 acres of alfalfa, 12 scres pasture, balance plow land. All can be plowed. 100 yards to school and church. Price reduced from \$3,500 to \$3,300 two weeks only.

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THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILWAY CO. SALE UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company will sell at public auction October 20th, 1910, commencing at 5 o'clock a. m., at the unclaimed freight rooma, near Fourth and Hancock streets for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described property, the same having been left in their possession unclaimed for six months and over, unless before the date of sale baggage checks are presented, baggage claimed and charges paid:

5 Trunks, bearing checks: local, Nos. 20548, 519701, 414125, 614281, 278340, 255181, 42537, 45648, 519701, 414125, 614281, 278340, 255181, 250358, 742507, 75208, 257.75, 65648, 519702, 100408, 980014, 824821, 2017, 705650, 201606, 5711901, 542452, 704634, 918573, 15040, 880014, 824821, 82517, 806501, 201608, 841821, 18518, 871120, 18719, 14966, 56582, 42531, 16516, 572120, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 19719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 19719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 56582, 425312, 18518, 18719, 14966, 15082, 14968, 149

11833, 110140, 504653, 52523, 446769, 44565, 943440, 400463, 537213, 613725, 22575, 150205, 152217, 574405, 78315, 75103, 124575, 47206, 75104, 77083, 327265, 584155, 75103, 124575, 47206, 75104, 77083, 327265, 58415, 704576, 50457, 50244, 52223, 50455, 50455, 50455, 710162, 2222, 21224, 523333, 12947, 574185, 265181, 285025, 18121, 651637, 502244, 523735, 148100, 52847, 224246, 483077; C. O. D., 17249; Special, 600726; Prig. Stor., 50000; E. Ry. of N. M. & 5416; Eric. 44565; E. Ry. of N. M., 51279; C. L. Special, 9436; N. Y. N. H. & H. 99622; G. C. & S. F. 273844, 13 Grips bearing locals Nos. 842229, 630803, 124516, 58737, 215255, 511966, 528354, 328397, 485910, 57786; Hogan Transfer, C. C. 725; G. C. & S. F., 152023, 17 Baby Cabs and go-carts under locals, Nos. 775103, 114537, 347157, C. O. D. 11403, 17747, 5373, 20047; Excess, 524501, 91504, 9552; 52566, 12705, 22998; Wabash Ex., 65366, 12705, 22998; Wabash Ex., 65366, 12705, 22998; Wabash Ex., 653811; Excess, 52910, 44830, 927429, 520463, 221552.

2 Canvas tool bags under locals, 448707.

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2 bundles tent poles under locals, 182288.

96785; S. P., 778900.

1 Folding chair under local 183206.

1 Tub under M. K. & T. 960964.

1 Cot under local 1855537.

1 Salior bag under local 454547.

1 Cylinder under local check 970232.

1 Saddle under C. O. D. 21423.

1 Crate under local 382209.

1 Wood frame under local 82328.

2 Telescopes under parcel checks, 500008, 56161; 1 case under parcel checks, 500008, 56161; 1 case under parcel checks, 500008, 56161; 1 case under parcel checks 10010, 80044.

97 Bundles under parcel checks 10010, 80044.

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98 Bundles under parcel checks 10010, 80045.

18 Bundles under parcel check

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